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Veteran David Cescon heads for daylight as the Stingers drive for a spectacular season.

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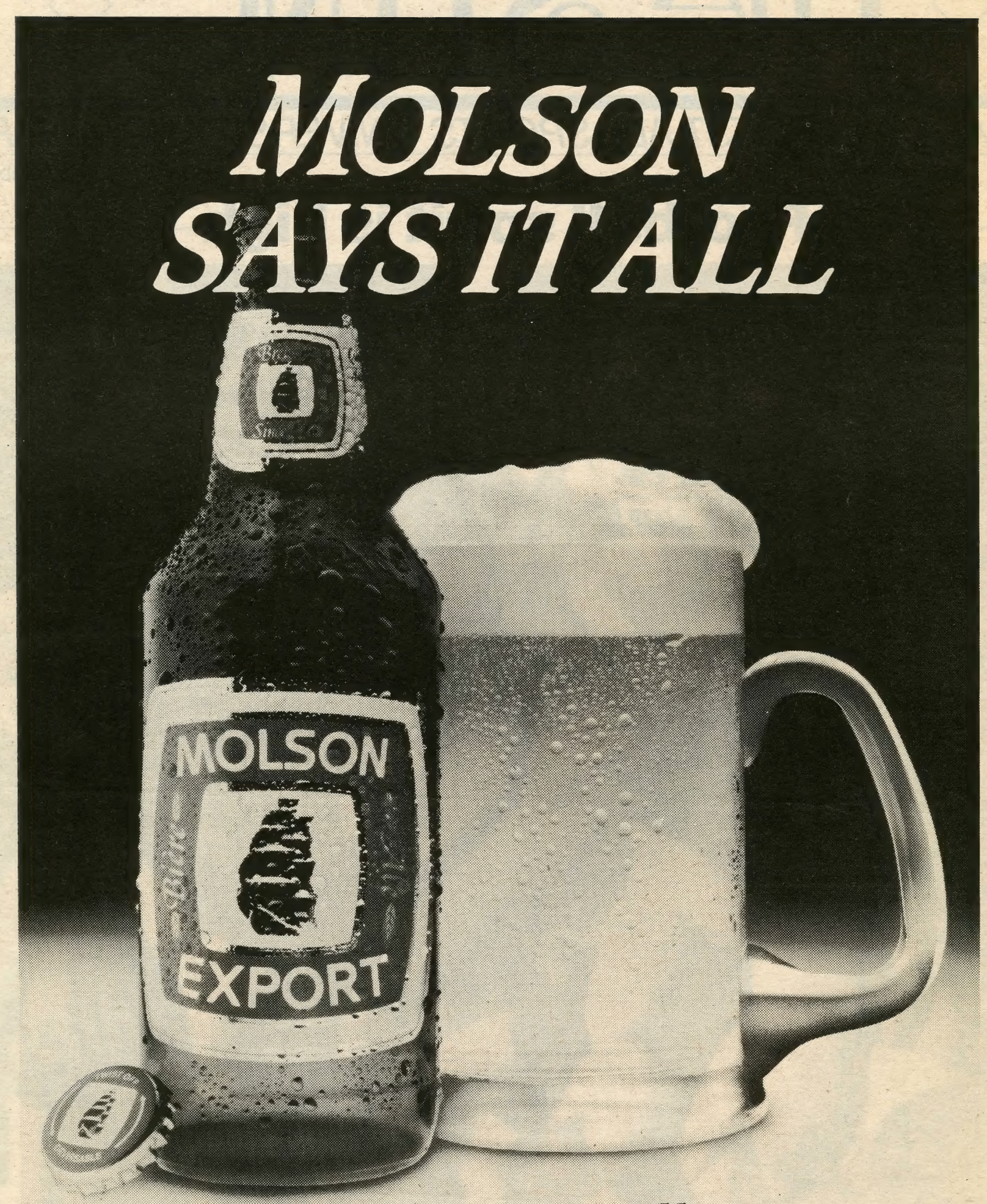

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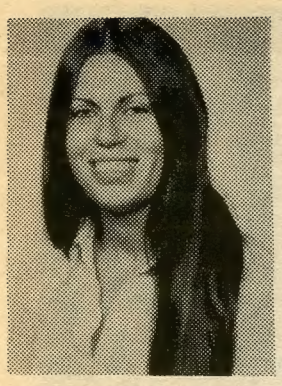
Women's sports programs at Concordia University



Dr. Judy Gill

When Kathy McDonald arrived here in June 1986, she found a women's program in disarray. In fact, after a decade of neglect, some claim that the program was virtually non-existent. All that has changed.

From a staff of part-timers and secretaries who managed the women's sports programs, today there are three full-time women in the department. Kathy McDonald, Associate Director in charge of Women's Athletics, has been the catalyst for much of this change. Coming from a top-level administrative background in sports, Kathy has brought knowledge, skill and stability to her job at Concordia University.

Her experience as an athlete, a university and national level coach, and sports executive are considerable. She won a bronze medal at the Pan Am Games in diving during the 1960's. At the national level, she worked as a consultant and later as the Manager of the Women's Program, both for Sports Canada.

Now committed to a quality program for women at Concordia, the athletics department recently hired Louisa Zerbe. She has a Masters degree in Sports Psychology as well as being a nationally recognized coach in women's basketball. She has coached in the CIAU for eight years bringing a last place western team to a rank of third in the country. She was named CIAU Coach of the Year and has worked as an apprentice with Canada's National Women's Basketball team. Louisa will be coaching Concordia's women's team as well as using her considerable administrative talent in the areas of special events and sports clubs.

Shortly after Kathy McDonald arrived at Concordia, she made a valuable addition to the athletic staff in the person of Julie Healy. A former student of Concordia, and a graduate of Exercise Science, Julie has brought spirit and drive to her job. Her background as an athlete has helped her in her duties as assistant coach of the women's hockey team, and one of the managers of the intramural program at Concordia.

One of the big changes in the athletics department has been its assumption of a leadership role in the advancement of women in sports.

Through the impetus of Kathy McDonald, Concordia has found itself leading the rest of the province and country in its efforts to improve the opportunities for women at all levels of sport. Here are a few of the initiatives. In January of this year, Concordia hosted a national leadership conference for women in university sport to help give delegates some strategies for change.

Concordia will be holding the first national women's soccer championships. A clinic will be conducted at the same time for women soccer coaches to help them improve their knowledge and skill. Kathy McDonald, in her capacity as the chair of the women's representative committee of the CIAU, will also be involving women in talks with the Canadian Soccer Association on the future development of women's soccer. A clinic for women's volleyball will also be held during the national volleyball championships hosted by the University of Sherbrooke next year.

Concordia's acting Athletic Director, Bob Philip, has given tremendous support to the improvement of the womens programs in the past year. He recently proposed that the QUAA give equal voting rights to women as representatives to that organization, emulating the CIAU model. His proposal was voted upon and accepted.

On the local front, Kathy is looking to add more new sports and activities to the women's program at Concordia. Volleyball is being added as a club sport this year for women with the hope that it will eventually develop into another collegiate sport.

Yes, the face of the sports, recreation and athletics program at Concordia has seen many changes in the past year. The athletics staff should be proud of their achievement.

Monopoly for Gridders – A golden opportunity!

George Hanson

Monopoly is one of those great and versatile words. To the captains of industry, it conjures marvellous visions of outrageous profits because of the absence of competition. To the average person, it creates fear and loathing because the consumer becomes captive and at the mercy of the monopolist.

Taking both extremes of the word monopoly, one has to wonder where Concordia, McGill and Bishop's universities now fit into the empty canvas of Montréal football.

In quality football terms, this troika has the monopoly since the departure of the Alouettes from the stage.

In recent years, one cannot say that the Alouettes were their opposition in the quest for fans. The pro team wasn't really competing with anyone for the fan dollar. They had enough problems simply surviving.

Where does that lead us to today? It leads to the curiosity point of whether or not the fans will respond to what's now the only game in town.

It also leads to the curiosity point of wondering if the three teams – presented with a potential monopolistic situation – will be able to take advantage of that situation.

There is a job to be done here. It is common knowledge that there is fierce competition for the recreational dollar in Montréal. But it also must be appreciated that there must be a good many football fans out there who hunger for 'live' games.

The tradition, particularly at McGill, is deep and long and proud. In fact, most histories of the game in North America credit the Redmen with inventing the game as it is played in both Canada and the United States.

As recently as the early 1960's, the Alouettes and the Redmen were the most sought after tickets in town. They both played out of McGill stadium and if there wasn't room to park the car, who cared? The big thing was to have a place to park your body when these teams played in their respective leagues.

Regardless of the so-called 401 Exodus and unless I've been missing something in the obituary columns, there are still thousands of football fans in Montréal – albeit closet fans at this stage. Perhaps they can get their football fix via the NFL on television (depending upon the strike situation) or the American College game where they can identify with Tommy Kane, at least when Syracuse is on the tube.

University football fell on barren days for many reasons, most of them hard to define. There were some concrete factors, such as when McGill was forced to cut back on many athletic programs but, on the whole, it is difficult to isolate the lukewarm interest.

As the university game revived, to many it was better than ever because of Concordia and Bishop's. The three teams within a 100 mile radius steadily produced improved football while having a compact, geographical rivalry.

The gap is in knowledge. At the moment, this great potential fan base is unfamiliar with the teams or the players, not to mention the excellent quality of football they produce. It's trite, but accurate, to say it now comes down to marketing the product and what kind of leadership the three schools can provide in making their product known.

I know, I know! 'Marketing' is a popular buzz word. But the fact remains it can work. With a monopoly at hand, with a good product, it is now up to Concordia, McGill and Bishop's to cash in. Done properly, the athletes will gain overdue recognition, Montréal again will thrive in football and a new generation will see the glory days which their fathers remember so well.

Welcome to the Sting

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the first ever issue of The Sting, Concordia University's sports and recreation newspaper. I hope you will find The Sting interesting and informative. It is designed to bring you up to date with what is happening in Concordia's Varsity and Intramural programs.

After reading this kick-off issue please send along your comments. This is the first of four editions for the 1987-88 school year and your feedback will help us to provide you with what it is you want to read.

Also, and most importantly, I urge you to patronize our advertisers whose support makes The Sting possible.

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Bob Philip
Acting Director
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In an era where it is fashionable for companies to leave Quebec for Ontario and points west, Ultramar left Toronto and set up headquarters in Montreal. "And we are here to stay," said president, Jean Gaulin.

Gaulin likes to be involved. He cares and is concerned about the community. Last year he acted as chairman of the Quebec Society For Disabled Children's telethon. He is the president of the Red Cross. He has insisted that Ultramar continue in the tradition of Gulf with its work with the Telethon of Stars. Gaulin also cares about students and their future. Moreover, it isn't idle chatter. Gaulin puts Ultramar's money on the line.

Two weeks ago Ultramar gave Quebec university students a goal. He presented The Foundation For Quebec University Athletics with a cheque for $150,000 representing a total donation of $30,000 for five years. The funds will be put into a trust and Quebec's top male and female university athletes will receive a $2,500 scholarship annually. The scholarships will be known as the Ultramar scholarships.

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"We are concerned about the fact that young Quebec men and women were leaving our province to attend universities elsewhere. We want to keep them in Quebec where both the level of education and the athletic opportunities available to the students are excellent. Therefore, the scholarships. Our goal is simple. We felt that the funds would create a desire to excel, to become the very best that one could be. If we can make you a better person – a better student – then Ultramar will have contributed greatly to the welfare and well being of our province." Jean Gaulin is sincere. "We are more than a corner gas station. Our agents and employees want to see their community grow. The more we are involved the better service we will give our customers. We will know them personally.

We will be working hand in hand with our customers in community endeavors after hours. Ultramar made the decision that Quebec is our home. Together we will grow."

The two scholarships will be awarded annually. This year they will be presented at a $100 a plate Quebec university sports gala to be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on Oct. 28th. They will form part of a festive evening where some $50,000 in scholarships will be presented to worthy Quebec students and coaches.

Concordia's Doug Daigneault has been nominated as "Coach of the Year" and is eligible for a $1,500 grant. With his 435 life-time basketball victories and the Stingers capturing the Quebec championship last year, gentlemen Doug is in a good position to capture the honours. However, Daigneault admits that Bruce Coulter appears to be in the driver's seat. "The Gaiters football coach performed miracles with his squad last season. He will be a tough man to beat. But just to be nominated as 'Coach of the Year' is an honour. I am very proud. If I win, it is simply icing on the cake."

Ultramar's scholarships go to the heart of university athletics. Jean Gaulin put it this way: "A university student has an obligation to him or herself, his or her family, the university and the team. It is a demanding life. To prepare for games and practice once school is over is difficult in the best of times. The student has to keep up his or her marks otherwise the university will declare them ineligible to play for the school team. It can be discouraging at times. What Ultramar wants to do is to get the student-athlete to strive or search for excellence. The talent and brains are there. Ultramar is just giving Quebec student-athletes a little push."

The president of The Foundation For Quebec University Athletics, Bernard Gouin had the last word at the press conference announcing the Ultramar scholarships. "Ultramar cares about Quebec's future. University students are Quebec's tomorrow."

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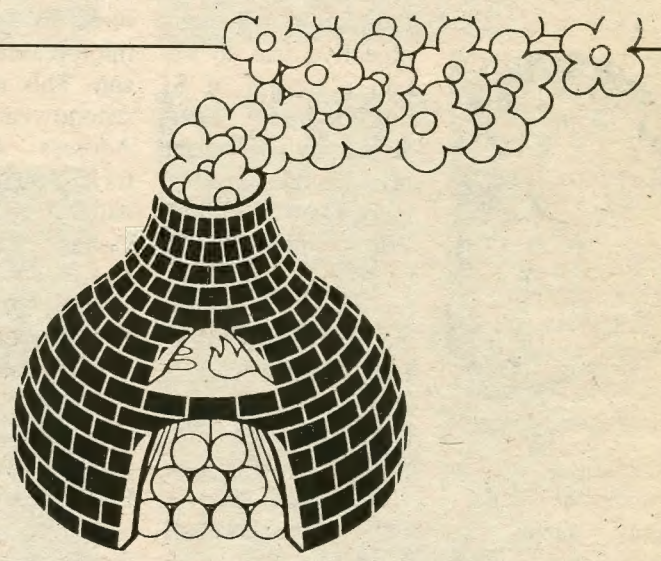

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BY MIKE COHEN

Sports Information Director

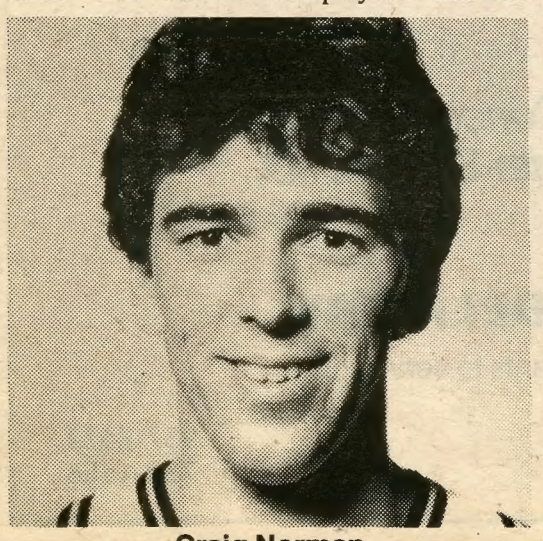
Scholarships to be awarded at Oct. gala

The Foundation for Quebec University Athletics is growing. What once was only a pipedream has now developed into a full fledged scholarship program for athletes in the province. On Wednesday night October 28 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel

Professor Peter

scholarships will be presented at the prestigious Gala des Gouverneurs ceremony. A total of 1,500 tickets are being sold at $100 each. **Pierre Dube,** executive director of the scholarship program, notes that some $50,000 in bursaries will be distributed this year. Provigo's **Pierre Lortie** is president of the foundation with well known Olympic athletes **Gaetan Boucher** and **Sylvie Bernier** serving as vice-presidents. A year ago at this time Dube was saying how the foundation's financial objective was to obtain a capital of $1 million before 1991. As of this writing the grand total stands at more than $600,000. Who knows? We could rival the Americains yet... Ultramar and its president **Jean Gaulin** made a contribution of $150,000 to the program a few weeks ago.

Have you taken a look at the football Stingers' 1987 poster? Offensive lineman **Bryan Vajda** was the man who made the drawing. Head coach **Skip Rochette** takes great pride in working on different projects with his players. Last winter defensive back **Andrew Farrant** penned a very impressive brochure. Many players pitched in to help organize a team luncheon at T.C.'s Restaurant, owned by sportsman **Timmy Clahane** ...



Craig Norman

Larry Fredericks returns to the Stinger microphone this season. This will be his second year as Public Address Announcer for Concordia football and basketball games. But he is by no means a newcomer. Over at McGill University he is in his 34th year as the announcer for Redmen football... Stingers hockey coach **Paul Arsenault** has now seen two of his former players go on to coach with the National Hockey League (NHL) Pittsburgh Penguins. No sooner was **Bob Berry** dismissed as head man behind the bench, **Clement Jodoin** hooked on as an assistant with new mentor **Pierre Creamer.** Berry of course played for Arsenault's Sir George Williams University club some two decades ago and then went on to play in the NHL with Los Angeles. He coached the Kings, the Montreal Canadiens and the Penguins. Jodoin, meanwhile, laced on the skates for Arsenault at Loyola. After his playing career ended he coached Midget AAA, where one of his players was **Mario Lemieux.** Next stop was CEGEP AAA and St. Hyacinthe followed by three highly successful seasons with the Université du Quebec à Trois-Rivieres. Last March his club won the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) Championship in Edmonton.

Peter Hume, who stands at about six-foot-four and weighs more than 300 pounds, has taken a slight change in his career path since serving as Concordia's assistant varsity wrestling coach two years ago. Oh, he's still involved with wrestling, but not Greco-Roman style. Nope, working under the moniker **Professor Peter Power** he has joined the ranks of the World Wrestling Federation (WWF). He stopped by the campus last winter for the CIAU National Wrestling Championships, won by host Concordia.

Craig Norman will be missed this year by the men's basketball Stingers, not only for his outstanding contributions on the scoresheet, but his great attitude and sense of humour.

The Loyola Athletic Complex will go down in history as the last Montreal site of an Alouettes Canadian Football League training camp. The club worked out at the Sherbrooke Street West facility for more than a week before heading off to Halifax. A few weeks later the franchise folded. **Joe Farragelli,** who was head coach of the Als at the time of their demise, probably spent as much of his time here as Olympic Stadium. He attended Stinger grid coach **Skip Rochette's** highly successful coaching clinic during the winter. And prior to training camp he visited with Rochette regularly and hired him as a guest coach.

Joe Farragelli at Concordia.

Bryan Vajda

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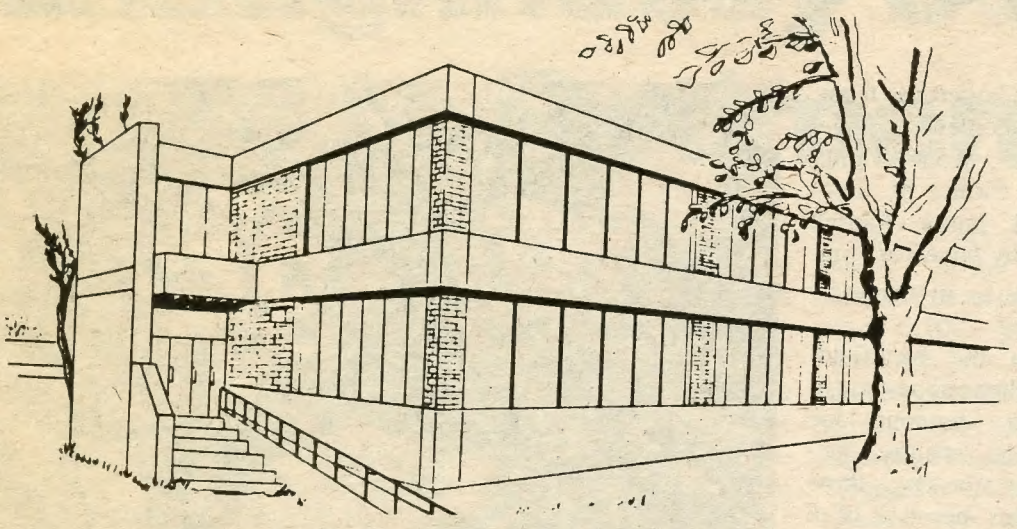

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Cream of the crop

The major award winners at Concordia University for 1986-87 pose with their trophies. Left to right they are: co-male athletes of the year Craig Norman (basketball) and Mike Sullivan (wrestling); rookie male athlete of the year Pierre Richard Thomas (soccer); media award winner Derek Fitzgerald (CBC); female athlete of the year Carol Assalian (basketball); rookie female athlete of the year Therese Brisson (hockey) and Denise Beaudet Award winner Dominique Fortier, presented to the graduate female athlete whom over the course of her career has shown qualities of leadership and dedication.

SPRINGATE SAYS

George Springate

Butt out Jake

Health Minister Jake Epp should butt out Bill C-51.

Introduced in the House of Commons on April 30th of this year, Bill C-51 is "An Act to prohibit the advertising and promotion... of tobacco products." The ban is wide and dangerous. If the proposed legislation is passed into law, all Canadian tobacco advertising, promotion and brand sponsorship will be illegal by 1989. Violators of the law would be subject to a $100,000 fine and/or six months emprisonment.

Who will benefit from the prohibition? One is tempted to say that the ban would arrest the consumption of tobacco products by Canadians and, therefore, improve the health of the nation. Yet, Byron Rogers, acting chief of the Honourable Jake Epp's health protection unit dealing with tobacco products, told The Gazette's William Johnson this summer that, "There is no conclusive evidence that a tobacco advertising ban will have an effect by itself." He added that, "The evidence is equivocal on the subject."

Jake Epp himself concedes that the experience among a variety of European countries who have adopted such legislation has not shown a significant or substantial reduction in tobacco consumption. At best it has stabilized in those countries. Moreover, cigarette consumption was down 6.7 percent at the end of June as compared to last year in Canada. The package warnings, the ads against smoking, the banning of smoking in certain areas and the increased awareness among Canadians of the benefits of health have, therefore, had their desired effect.

Who will be hurt by the prohibition? You and I will be. Tobacco companies have long sponsored arts and sporting events. Last year alone the arts were favoured to the tune of some $10 million. Sporting events topped that figure. From British Columbia to the Atlantic ocean, our country is dotted with orchestras, ballet and dance troupes, opera companies, theatre groups and athletic events that are sponsored (subsidized?) by tobacco companies. Jake Epp's proposed legislation would end all of that. Canadian golf and tennis tournaments could no longer offer the purses and inducements required to attract the world's best. The topped ranked world class athletes would simply declare the week the tour is in Canada as a slack week and rest up for the next more lucrative event. Athletes do not come to Montreal for the joy of playing tennis at Jarry Park or hitting golf balls at the Elmridge golf course. They come for money. Eliminate the tobacco sponsorships and the athletes will erase Canada from their calendars. They will go where the most money is.

Some will poo-poo this argument. Until you have knocked on door after door in a valiant but failing attempt to raise sponsorship money you will never know just how difficult it is to obtain sponsors and how few organizations are willing to become involved in this type of corporate advertising. The money isn't there. Add to this the federal government's privitization plan where it is abandoning groups and events it has subsidized for years and the problem becomes even more acute. The arts and sports of Canada will be hurt dramatically by Bill C-51.

Jake Epp has forgotten what corporate sponsorship is. It is not a charity. It is a business and social investment that is designed to benefit both the event and the sponsor.

Jake Epp and his fellow Conservative Ministers are hypocrites. While proposing a prohibition on tobacco advertising they continue to subsidize Canadian farmers, encouraging them to grow tobacco. In June, a House of Commons sub committee on the tobacco growing industry presented a report recommending 24 further subsidies to tobacco farmers and growers. Note too that Revenue Canada received $194 million in sales taxes, $1.122 billion in excise taxes and $520 million in excise duties from tobacco products in 1986.

As the late, great professor of law, Frank Scott used to say, "When the rights of one are in peril, the rights of everyone are in peril."

Today Jake Epp wants to restrict the freedoms and rights of tobacco companies to advertise and the freedoms and rights of cultural and sports groups to accept or reject the tobacco brand sponsorships. What does the Honourable Minister have planned for tomorrow? Are your rights and freedoms the next ones the Big Brother government will curb?

Football Stingers are exciting

To the average fan, the university football season begins in early September and is over by the time the first snow flake falls at the end of November. But that is hardly the case for those involved in setting up the program.

The regular season may only last seven weeks, however for the six teams in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference (O-QIFC), being part of this intense competition is a 12 month a year job.

Concordia Head Coach Skip Rochette and his staff have been working tirelessly since their final 1986 encounter to improve on a disappointing campaign, which saw them win only once in seven games.

With only six top-name starters graduating, Rochette feels he has every reason to believe his Stingers will turn things around this season

Gone are quarterback Steve Preston, fullback George Drimaropoulos, wide receiver/kicker Daniel Malats, offensive lineman Rocco Romano and defensive linemen Chuck Jones, Kevin Reid and Joe Fortune.

Romano concluded his O-QIFC career in brilliant style by gaining All-Canadian status and being selected fifth overall by Calgary in the Canadian Football League college draft. His spot at offensive tackle is to be filled by second year six-foot-three, 290 pound hulk Richard McCrory, who might just be an All-Canadian candidate himself. Mike Bertone is back at offensive lineman for his final season. He had the misfortune of being drafted by the Montreal Alouettes, a team which folded up operations before the 1987 CFL season even got started.

Preston produced some impressive statistics as quarterback last season, completing 103 of 205 pass attempts for 1,488 yards and eight touchdowns. His line of successors this year include former Vanier college pivot Ron Aboud and Steve Batty, ex-signal caller for the North Shore Broncos.

Aboud, whose brother Patrick snaps the ball to him at centre, became an instant fan favorite in the Stingers' 18-7 non-conference victory Labour Day weekend versus York University Yeomen. Splitting the duties with Robillard and Batty he completed seven of 10 passes for 107 yards and scored a touchdown himself on a five yard rush. In the Stingers' 27-20 upset over Queen's he threw for 227 yards.

"In all my years of coaching the Stingers I've never seen a rookie with the poise that Ron has," says Rochette. "We're lucky to have an athlete of his calibre on our team."

The Concordia quarterback could not ask for two better players to throw the ball to than receivers Mirco Buth and Tony Diorio, both of whom are big and tough. Diorio, a six-foot-three, 215 pound tight end, caught 28 passes for 423 yards and two touchdowns in 1986 while the six-foot-five, 235 pound Buth snared 26 passes for 514 yards and four touchdowns. He was also selected to the All-Conference team. Newcomers Nigel Smith from Vanier and former St. Leonard junior Patrick Yoshy have been impressive in the early going.

In the backfield, Rochette hopes he can keep standout Joe D'Elia healthy. Despite missing three games because of a knee injury last season he rushed for 351 yards on 61 carries and scored four touchdowns. Greg Cyr, who scampered for 224 yards, is back. Then there's rookie Jean-François Heroux, recruited out of the CEGEP Trois-Rivieres Diablos system. The five-foot-nine speedster is probably the fastest runner on the team, according to Rochette. Freshman Devon Anderson, a six foot tall 200 pound fullback out of Vanier, is another highly regarded newcomer.

Defensive back Johnny Dilegge of Champlain College will double as the Stingers' punter while linebacker Jean Perreault, a CEGEP Maisonneuve grad, will handle the rest of the kicking duties.

The defence is anchored by veteran linebackers Martin Ferdais, Gilles David, Peter Matvig and defensive backs Stephane Chapados and tri-captain David Cescon. Look for six-foot-one, 304 pound defensive lineman Paul Williams to give opposing quarterbacks nightmares. He gained a reputation for "crushing" any offensive lineman in his way while with the St. Leonard juniors.

Veteran offensive centre Mike Maddalena is being shifted to defensive tackle.

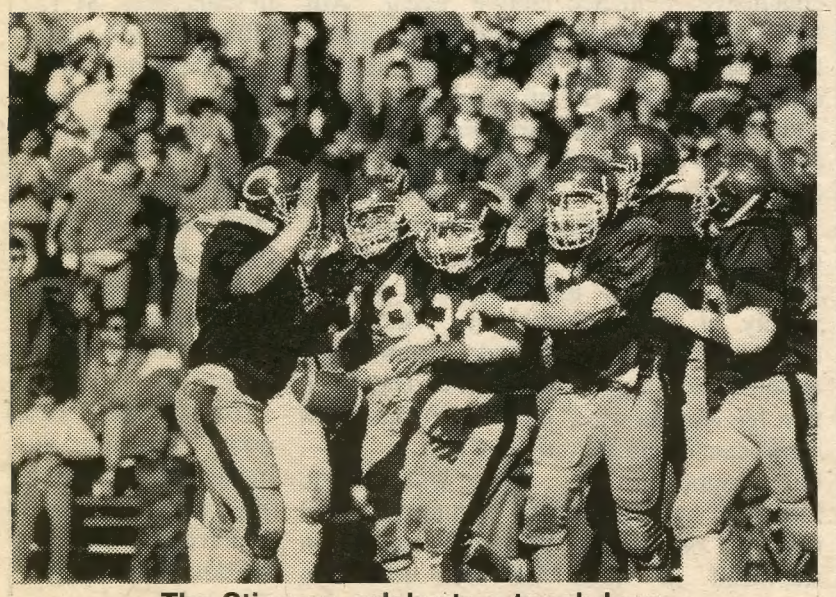
Rochette's coaching staff includes returnees Ron Tondino, John Aiken, Bobby Carroll, Tony Pugliese, Brian Acton and Mike Enright. Bob Hurtibiese returns following a year's sabbatical while former Vanier mentor Jack Baum comes aboard following a distinguished coaching career at the CEGEP level.

Concordia's first regular season home game at the Loyola field is Saturday September 26 at 3 p.m. McGill are the guests October 10 while Bishop's comes to town October 17.

The Loyola field is a very exciting place to watch a football game. There is always a jovial atmosphere, with present day students and alumni having a good time in the stands.

Group ticket rates are available. For more information on that call Art Noseworthy at 848-3850.

Veteran running back Joe D'Elia will be of the Stinger tri-captains this season.



The Stingers celebrate a touchdown.

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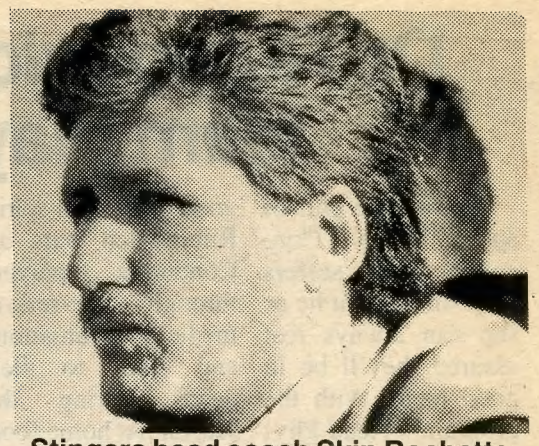

Stingers head coach Skip Rochette knows his Stingers can play better than they did last Saturday against McGill.

The Concordia Stingers head in to their Ontario-Quebec Interuniversity Athletic Union (O-QIFC) regular season home opener this Saturday afternoon (September 26) playing 500 ball.

After beginning the season on an extremely high note September 12, upsetting the Queen's University Golden Goals 27-20 in Kingston, the Stingers were defeated 31-20 at McGill last Saturday afternoon in the Shaughnessy Cup Shrine Bowl.

Concordia will host the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees this Saturday at the Loyola Campus Field. Fans should take note that the starting time has been moved back two hours, to 3 p.m., so as not to directly conflict with the McGill – Bishop's encounter across town.

The remainder of Concordia's seven game regular schedule will see head coach Skip Rochette's men of the gridiron travel to Lennoxville for a match with Bishop's October 3, host McGill October 10 and Bishop's a week later. The season finale is set for October 24 against Carleton in Ottawa.

This year's Shaughnessy Cup took on added significance with the involvement of the Shriners Karnak Temple and a large pre-game parade through the streets of downtown Montreal. A crowd of 15,000 was anticipated, but the final number came in at about 6,500.

Nonetheless, all net proceeds from the game went to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Located on Cedar Avenue just opposite the Montreal General Hospital, it is renown for its research into crippling bone disorders and is one of the most advanced of its kind in the world. It has recently undergone a $16 million renovation program, funded entirely by the Shriners organization, to provide better services to children throughout the province and the world.

Activity from the game was not only relegated to the field. A few days prior to the contest players from both teams were at the hospital where they chatted with youngsters, handed out sweaters and signed autographs. Representing Concordia was Rochette, Acting Director of Fitness, Recreation & Athletics Robert Philip, Associate Director Doug Daigneault and players David Cescon, Joe D'Elia, Martin Ferdais, Mike Bertone and rookie quarterback Ron Aboud.

Fans were treated to an exceptionally amusing half-time show, with marching bands and zany Shrinemobiles.

Aboud was named Concordia Most Valuable Player for the game. ''It was fun,'' he said after the game, ''but we lost and you can't be happy about that.''

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NO.	FULL NAME	HT.	WT.	BIRTHDATE	HOMETOWN	TEAM LAST PLAYED	FORMER COACH	POS.
1	Heroux, Jean François	5'9	150	13/01/67	Trois Rivieres	Trois Rivieres	Bernard Milette	RB
2	Bishop, Jim	5'9	208	17/12/66	Montreal	John Abbott	Peter Bender	RB
4	Smith, Nigel	5'11	197	02/07/67	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	REC
8	Chiarella, James	5'10	160	14/06/66	Montreal	John Abbott	Bob Bindon	REC
9	Dilegge, Johnny	5'8	175	07/07/67	LaSalle	Champlain	Peter Chrysummalis	DB
10	Bennett, David	6'0	175	03/02/67	Montreal	John Abbott	George Wall	DB
11	Batty, Steve	5'10	170	02/03/66	Montreal	North Shore Broncos	Grant Allan	QB
12	Aboud, Ron	5'11	200	06/09/68	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	QB
14	Perreault, Jean	5'10	210	12/04/66	St. Jean	CEGEP Maisonneuve	Gilles Monette	LB
16	Filotto, Alain	6'	190	31/01/67	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	LB
17	Cescon, David	5'8	170	06/03/63	Ile Bizard	John Abbott	Al Gregory	DB
18	Martinez, Alvaro	5'9	190	27/03/66	Montreal	North Shore Broncos	Grant Allan	DB
19	Frechette, Alain	5'10	181	05/06/65	Montreal	Vieux Montreal	Marc Santerre	DB
20	Porporino, Nick	5'8	175	04/01/65	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	DB
21	Hagopian, Dikran	6'1	180	16/11/62	Montreal	Dawson/Vanier	Jack Baum	REC
22	Frez, Carlos	5'11	212	20/05/65	St. Honore	St. George	Gaetan Mathieu	LB
23	Leblanc, Daniel	5'8	150	22/02/66	Trois Rivieres	Trois Rivieres	Bernard Milette	DB
24	Emond, Stephane	6'0	175	22/11/66	LaSalle, Que	Vieux Montreal	Marc Santerre	REC
25	Ceolin, Robert	6'1	230	18/09/65	Hamilton	Vanier	Jack Baum	LB
28	Farrant, Andrew	5'8	185	16/02/65	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	DB
30	Jette, Michel	5'10	175	02/11/64	Montreal	Vieux Montreal	Marc Santerre	LB
31	Anderson, Devon	6'	200	21/01/65	LaSalle	Vanier	Jack Baum	RB
32	Cyr, Greg	5'8	177	05/12/67	Toronto	Michael Power	Kevin Hall	RB
33	Piccioli, John	5'10	180	31/07/66	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	DB
34	McBride, Paul	5'10	172	24/04/68	Montreal	Burlington Central	Mr. Coutts	RB
35	D'Elia, Joe	5'11	205	11/01/65	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	RB
36	Chapados, Stephane	5'10	183	07/05/65	Montreal	Marie-Victorin	Marc Parent	DB
38	Cederberg, Eric	5'11	205	17/07/64	Ottawa	Gloucester	John Tovee	LB
40	David, Gilles	6'1	207	04/06/64	Montreal	Marie Victorin	Marc Parent	LB
42	Aarlaht, Andrew	6'	200	23/12/66	Hamilton	Scott Park	Brian McLean	LB
43	Maddalena, Mike	5'11	230	19/09/64	Hamilton	Brebeuf	Gino Bifano	DL
44	Eustace, Michael	6'	215	23/02/67	Toronto	Leaside SS	Don Locke	LB
50	Kitt, Kevin	5'11	192	27/03/68	Kenora	Beaver Brae Sec.	Pete Fair	LB
51	Carson, Greg	5'7	205	20/05/67	Montreal	John Abbott	George Wall	LB
52	Fadi, Steve	6'2	240	14/04/64	Toronto	Western Tech	Roman Pyczachian	DL
53	Aboud, Patrick	5'11	242	07/09/66	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	OL
54	Veroutis, Nick	6'2	236	14/07/67	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	DL
55	Vajda, Bryan	6'0	260	28/08/64	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	OL
57	Dahan, Nicolas	6'2	233	13/01/65	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	DL
58	Ferdais, Martin	6'1	227	02/06/64	St. Jean	St. Jean	Gilles Monette	LB
59	Matvig, Peter	5'11	245	31/01/63	Montreal	Cobras	Gerry Lawless	DL
60	Mougenot, Dean	5'10	200	10/25/67	Hamilton	Ancaster High	Tony Morrone	LB
61	Vajda, Paul	6'2	264	27/07/66	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	OL
62	Carson, Carl	6'3	240	21/08/65	Montreal	Barton Sec.	Fred Chakay	OL
63	Moreau, Jacques	6'3	250	09/06/67	Montreal	Bois de Boulogne	Grant Allen	OL
64	Bertone, Mike	6'2	262	03/04/64	Montreal	Vanier	John Cacchione	OL
65	Monette, Stephane	6'1	262	06/12/65	Repentigny	Marie-Victorin	Francois Belanger	DL
66	Levy, Eddy	6'1	222	17/04/68	Laval	Vanier	Jack Baum	DL
67	McCrory, Richard	6'4	285	13/07/66	Montreal	Vanier	Jack Baum	OL
72	Yoshy, Patrick	6'1	192	19/12/65	Montreal	St. Leonard		REC
73	Campoli, Walter	6'1	240	10/05/65	LaSalle	Vanier	Jack Baum	DL
74	Diorio, Tony	6'3	215	07/06/62	Montreal	John Abbott	Al Gregory	REC
75	Reil, Jason	6'5	225	03/10/67	Toronto	Michael Power	Kevin Hall	REC
80	Diloreto, Steve	6'1	180	26/12/68	Hamilton	Scott Park	Brian McLean	REC
81	Buth, Mirco	6'5	235	24/07/64	Ile Perrot	John Abbott	George Wall	REC
97	Williams, Paul	6'1	304	19/06/64	Montreal	St. Leonard		DL

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Dr. Rubinovich and therapy team play key roles

Injuries are part of sports. When a Concordia athlete suffers from an ailment he or she can always rest assured they'll be in good hands with the program's Head Physician Dr. Mitchell Rubinovich and the reliable athletic therapy team of Ron Rappel.

Rubinovich, 33, is indeed a valuable member of the Stinger entourage. A highly respected orthopedic surgeon at the west end Queen Elizabeth Hospital, he's been hard at work since August keeping tabs on the physical condition of Concordia athletes.

Being a team physician requires a great deal of dedication, not to mention some good old school spirit. Rubinovich puts all Concordia players through pre-season medical evaluations and tends to their needs during the season. At home football and hockey games you can always find him by the bench with his medical gear handy, ready to race on to the playing surface at a second's notice.

There are only about 12 certified athletic therapists in Quebec and Rappel, who worked at the Canada Winter Games in Cape Breton last year, is one of them. He is not a doctor, but people around the Loyola Athletic Complex have been known to mistake him for one. If department employees, former Stinger athletes or students in general have a pain somewhere on the body which just won't go away, a visit to Ron seems to help the situation.

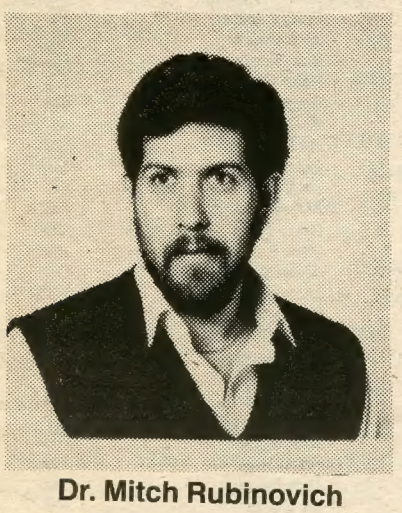
"The job involves all aspects of sports injuries," explains Rappel. "That means coordinating medical services with the team physician, implementing flexibility and rehabilitation programs with all teams and supervising a staff of student therapists."

Rappel spends a great deal of time during the off-season recruiting students from the Exercise Science program. It is an interesting concept which provides them with hands on experience and a terrific internship.

"I have 16 students working with me this year," says Rappel. "Basically what I do is assign them to specific teams. They work under my direct supervision. A number of students who have worked under me have gone on to successful careers in the field."

Dave Paris, who is a faculty member of Exercise Science and also a certified athletic therapist, lends his expertise to the men's soccer team.

Rappel will do a little teaching as well this year, instructing a course on athletic injuries.



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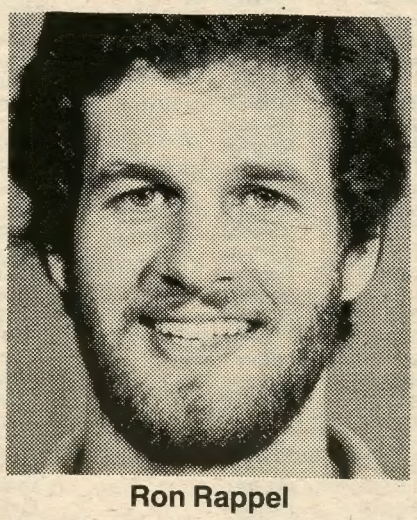

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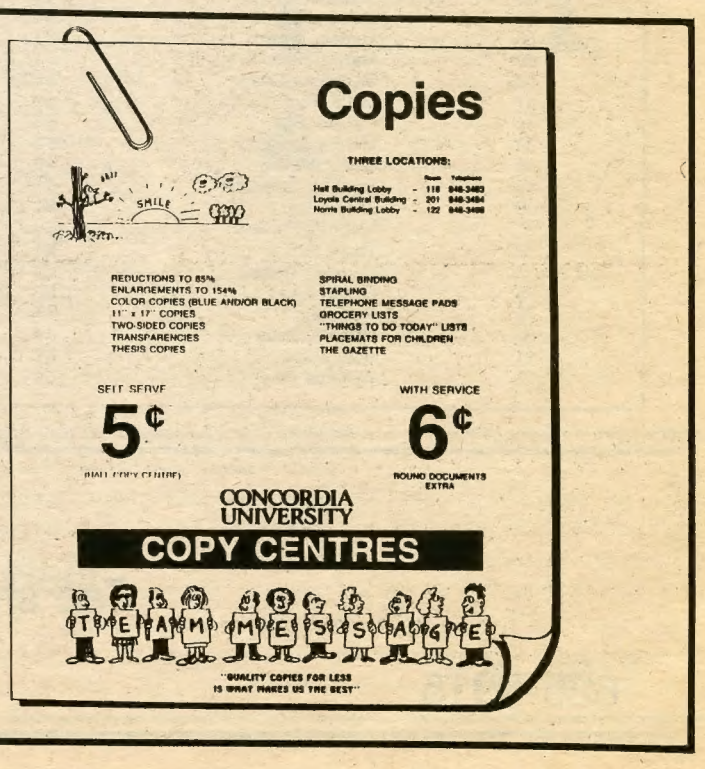
11 months of renovation and construction and about $2.2 million in expenses led to the official opening on April 28, 1987, of Club Metropolis at 59 St. Catherine St. East, just a block from The Main, or St. Lawrence St., in the heart of the city. On Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays it opens at 10 p.m. and closes at 3 a.m.

The Metropolis has a staff of 70. Other services and facilities include food service for parties, a standing bar of 1,000 feet, and six others. The stage bar can be removed for shows.

Since it opened, over 100,000 people have enjoyed the Metropolis including Pink Floyd, Billy Idol, Robert Charlebois, Véronique Béliveau, Diane Dufresne and Catherine Lara among many others.

Last month 2,800 université de Montréal students rocked at the club. Pierre Claude Legris hopes to see as many Concordia students one night.



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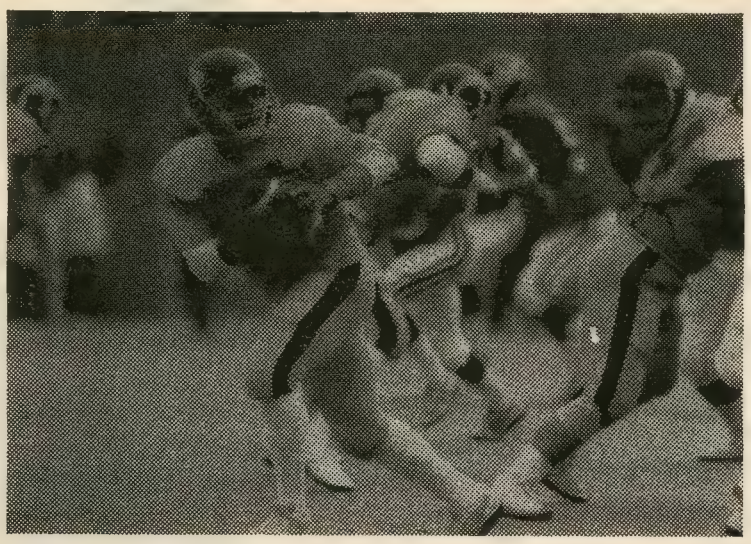

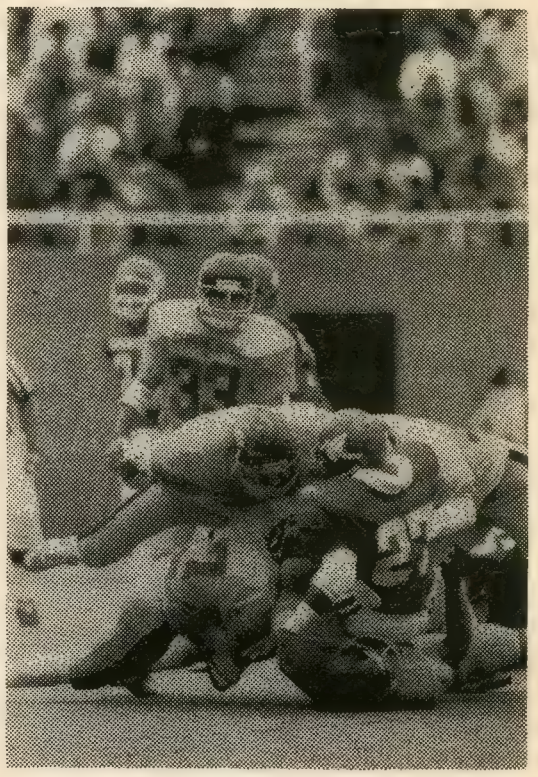

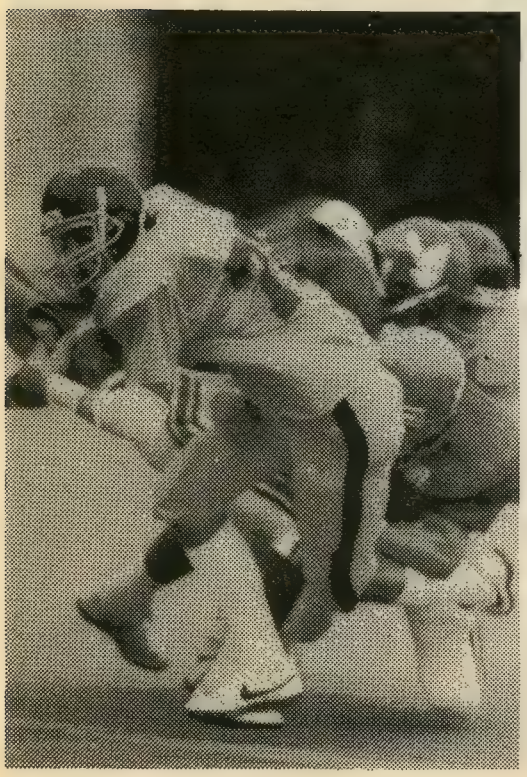

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Stinger teams set for

By Mike Cohen

It began on Labour Day weekend with a football game at the Loyola campus and probably won't conclude until the middle of March. The 1987-88 varsity athletic season is here and Concordia University fans should have plenty to cheer about.

Concordia's Department of Fitness, Recreation & Athletics features nine varsity teams competing in six sports, in addition to a wide variety of intramural recreation activities.

More than a decade ago Sir George Williams University merged with Loyola College to form Concordia. The athletic programs of the two schools came together and the varsity teams were all nicknamed the Stingers.

The football Stingers, coached by Skip Rochette, compete in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference (O-QIFC). Other members include the cross-town rival McGill Redmen, defending league champion Bishop's Gaiters, University of Ottawa Gee Gees, Carleton University Ravens and Queen's University Golden Gaels.

Rochette has coached the squad for 10 years and always puts a competitive and exciting group of players on to the field. Last season's 1-6 finish was not at all indicative of the team's play and the strong crowds which turned out at the Loyola Campus field attest to that.

With the death of the Montreal Alouettes prior to the start of the current Canadian Football League campaign, die-hard grid fans have just been waiting for the university season to shift into high gear so they could come out to the park and take in some of that good old football atmosphere.

While 1987 is Rochette's immediate priority, he does have a few things in the planning stages for next season already. For starters there's the matter of a new stadium. Negotiations are continuing at this very moment to acquire one side of the grandstand from Verdun Stadium. It is scheduled to be demolished next spring and the Stingers can have the 6,000 seats Rochette is interested in for the nominal price of $1. The big financial burden revolves around moving the facility to the west end. Stay posted to *The Sting* for further developments. For more information on this year's edition of the Stingers see the football preview inside this newspaper.

Soccer

Women's soccer is also under way at Concordia with the men slated to begin kicking up a fuss September 27 at Loyola when they play host to the McGill Redmen at 2 p.m.

Kathy McDonald, the Fitness, Recreation & Athletics associate director responsible for the women's program, is commissioner of the Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) women's soccer league. Concordia is joined by the McGill University Martlets, Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières Patriotes and the University of Sherbrooke Rouge et Or.

Concordia, coached by Cathy Lipari, will hold its own tournament October 2 to 4 at Loyola and become part of Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) history November 14 by hosting semi-final action of the first ever National Championships in women's soccer. The Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (OWIAA) will face the Atlantic University Athletic Association (AUAA) and the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) will take on Quebec in the Saturday afternoon affair. Competition will shift to McGill on Sunday November 15 where the championship game will precede the men's title match.

The men's soccer Stingers will try to put last season completely behind them when play begins. Although they finished the 1986 campaign with a 5-5 record, they were actually 9-1. Four victories were taken away from them when it was discovered one of their players had signed a semi-professional contract the previous summer. Needless to say this was not a good morale booster and the Stingers, CIAU finalists in 1985, lost both games in round-robin playoff competition. Head coach Andy Onorato and his assistant Dwight Kennedy have to fill some big holes on this year's roster vacated by Robbie Donaldson and Johnny Calderone. Last year's Concordia male rookie athlete of the year Pierre-Richard Thomas is being counted on to provide strong leadership on the field and in the dressing room.

Onorato, a biology and chemistry teacher at Mount Royal High School, could find himself coaching professional soccer next summer. He is leading candidate to guide the proposed Montreal entry in the new Canadian Soccer League, which just completed its maiden season.

Hockey

Turning to faceoffs and slapshots, a new era is about to begin in men's hockey. The Quebec University Hockey League, which shrank to only four teams last season, is no more. Concordia, McGill, defending CIAU champion Trois-Rivieres and Ottawa are now part of the much larger Ontario circuit, resulting in a 17 team confederation divided into three divisions.

Concordia, McGill, Trois-Rivieres and Ottawa have been grouped with Queen's and Royal Military College, both located in Kingston, Ontario, to form the Ontario Universities Athletic Association (OUAA) East Division. The six teams will play each other three times in regular season competition, with the site of extra home games alternating from season to season.

The top four teams in each division will advance to the post-season playoffs, where best-of-three semi-final and final series' will determine the division champions.

A unique format has been arrived at to decide the league title. The Queen's Cup tournament will feature the three division winners and the team with the best inter-divisional record during the regular season. Its site has yet to be selected.

Intra-divisional play this season will see Concordia play Ryerson, Windsor, Western, Guelph, Brock, McMaster, Wilfred Laurier, Waterloo, York and Toronto. That certainly has head coach Paul Arsenault excited as he begins his 24th season behind the bench. Over the past few years it has been difficult creating fan interest. Even though the calibre of the Quebec league was good, the fact remained it was the same coming in and out of the rink every few weeks. Now, when McGill, Trois- Rivieres or Ottawa come to Loyola it will signify the continuation of an old rivalry. The buildup will be more intense since they will only meet three times during the season. And in retrospect, there should be no reason for university hockey supporters not to come out to see the wide array of new visitors whom they haven't had a chance to see before.

The Stingers have several exhibition games lined up as well, including tournaments at Trois-Rivieres, and Union College in Troy, New York.

Arsenault's club is in the midst of a rebuilding campaign. Six players are gone from last year's squad, including defenceman Gilles Lascelle and forward "Fearless" Frankie Morris. But 20 will be back in uniform at training camp with sensational forward Mike Deegan, who sat out 1986-87 heading the list. Forwards Jeff Carter, Timmy Humberstone, Paul Brophy, Tod Button and Richard Vermette are all capable of putting the puck in the net regularly. Dave Sharpe, who was sparkling between the pipes when he joined the team mid-way through last season, has a lock on the number one spot in goals.

"With the addition of several quality players up front and one or two defencemen, we should be a threat to win the division," says Arsenault.

The Stingers hit the ice for a exhibition game October 4 in Maxville, Ontario versus Ottawa and

Carol Assalian will be a key player for the Stingers this season.

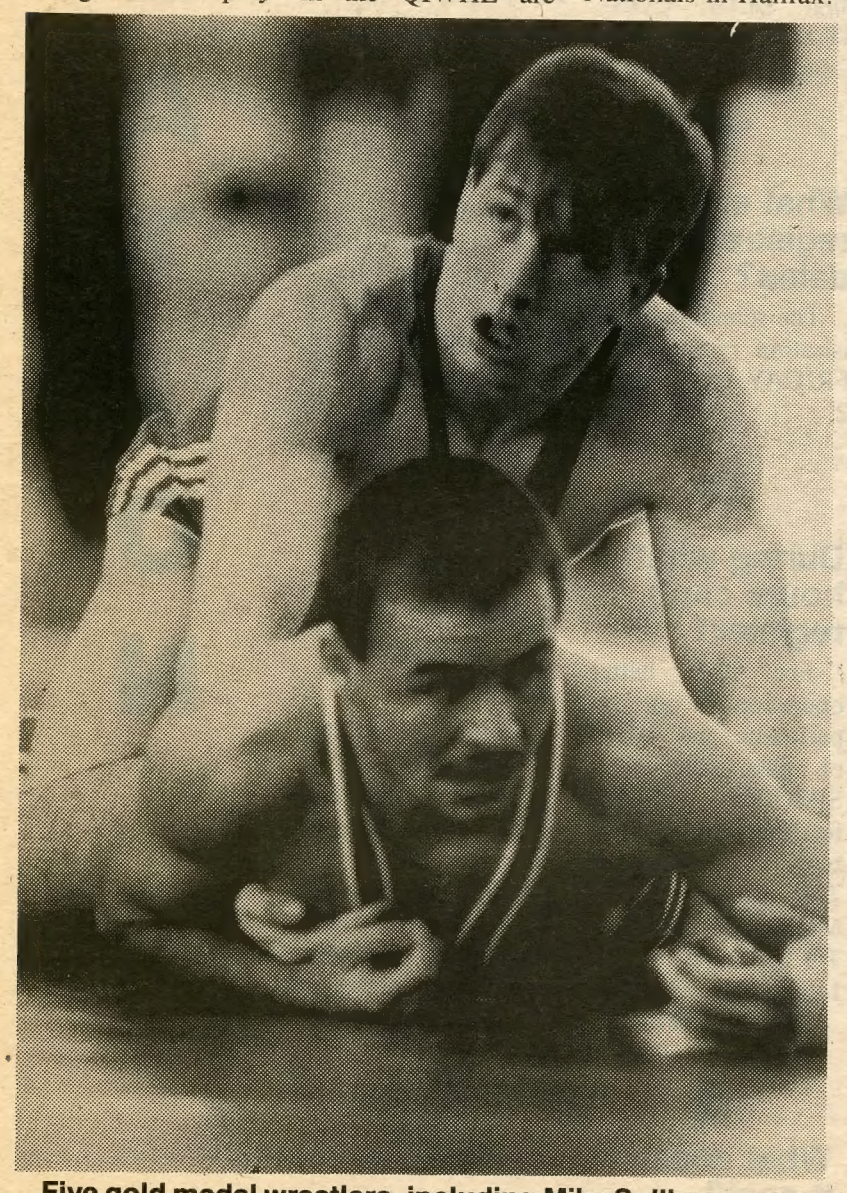
exciting 1987-88 season

travel to Providence College for a non-conference match October 10. The Trois-Rivieres tourney is slated for October 16 to 18 with the season opener set to go Saturday afternoon (3:30) October 24 at home against Royal Military College.

Turning to women's hockey, head coach Les Lawton and his assistant Julie Healy really have their work cut out for them if they want to improve on last year's performance. All the Stingers did was post a 12-0 first place regular season record in the Quebec Intercollegiate Women's Hockey League (QIWHL), win all four of their post-season games to capture the playoff crown and compile a fancy 30-8-1 overall mark.

The future does look very bright though. Eleven players from last year's roster of 16 will be back, including superstar Therese Brisson. As a rookie on defence she was indeed the program's answer to Wayne Gretzky, scoring 57 goals and adding 56 assists for 113 points in 38 games played. And think what she might do this year with some experience under her belt. Forward Janice McDougall, who had 91 points, is taking the year off and will be missed. Karen Kane will once again play goals. She conserved a 1.82 goals against average last season and played in 36 of the team's games. Her backup, Wendy Harcourt, is switching to defence.

Lawton's club will play its first home game Tuesday October 27 at 6:45 p.m. versus Trois-Rivieres. Other teams in the QIWHL are John Abbott, Bishop's, Laval (Quebec City) and McGill. The Stingers have a number of tournaments on their schedule including Providence and Princeton. Concordia hosts its annual Theresa Humes Invitational Tournament February 5 to 7.



Five gold medal wrestlers, including Mike Sullivan, seen pinning an opponent, graduated last spring. It is a rebuilding year for our wrestling team.

Basketball

Tossing the ball over to the court, the Concordia men's basketball team heads into the 1987-88 campaign as defending Quebec champions. Doug Daigneault, the dean of university hoop coaches in the province, heads into his 22nd season with 435 career victories. Last year he was chosen Quebec's coach of the year for the seventh time in amassing his 12th league title and gaining a berth at the Nationals in Halifax.

Daigneault will be forced to fill some large vacancies in his lineup this season. Superstars Craig Norman and Rob Latter have both graduated, but some off-season recruiting has brought six-foot eight centre Dino Perin and six-foot-five forward Ernie Rosa into the fold. They were key figures last year for Vanier College as the Cheetahs captured the National Championship. Another highly regarded recruit is six-foot-three guard Ron Schnell from Scott Park Secondary School in Hamilton.

Six-foot-five, 205 pound forward Nick Arvanitis will undoubtedly be a force to be reckoned with this season. He showed flashes of brilliance as a rookie last year and became a starter immediately. Guard Marlon Paul was another freshman who impressed. Veterans Parnell Joseph, Bobby Verrelli and John Dangelas are expected back in the lineup as well and they know what it takes to win.

Daigneault, who will be assisted once again by John Dore, has scheduled a pair of non-conference games at Loyola on Halloween weekend against Carleton and Ottawa respectively with the annual Centennial Tournament slated for November 6 and 7. Teams entered this year are Ryerson of Toronto, Cortland State University of New York and St. Joseph's of Vermont. They'll then hit the road for the McGill Tournament November 13 to 15 and the prestigious National Invitational Tourney at the University of Toronto the weekend after.

Concordia's QUAA competition will once again be McGill, Bishop's and Trois-Rivieres. This was such a close league last year it went down until the final week until the three playoff finalists were determined.

The Stingers will travel to Trois-Rivieres December 1 for their first conference game.

Concordia's women's basketball team won six games last season, which was a major improvement for a club which lost all of its 27 games the year before. Louisa Zerbe, who spent seven seasons as head coach of the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns, takes over behind the Stinger bench.

Five players from last year's squad have graduated, but Zerbe can count on some reliable returnees to put the Stingers in contension. Carol Assalian is one name not to forget. She was nothing less than outstanding as a rookie, collecting 255 points in 23 games and sinking 67 of 98 free throw attempts. She was named the conference rookie-of-the-year. Carol McIntyre also came through with an impressive first season on the court. They should combine with veterans such as Marina Scassa and Karen Licorish to add some punch on the scoresheet.

Action gets under way at home October 17 with an alumni game. The club travels to Ottawa for a non-conference match seven days later and on October 30 and 31 host an exchange involving McGill, Dalhousie and Brandon. The annual Concordia Classic Tournament is set for November 20 to 22.

Zerbe is excited about the format which will see the eight competing teams ranked for the three day event. Concordia will host McGill, Ottawa, Carleton, Dalhousie, Acadia, University of Prince Edward Island and Laurentian.

Wrestling

Victor Zilberman's four-time defending CIAU National Wrestling Champions face a year of rebuilding. Gold medallists Pat and Mike Sullivan, Clark Davis, Graham Dadswell and Serge Marcil have graduated. Returning matsmen include Sylvain Marcil, Sean O'Heany, Chris Villeneuve, Robert Dawson, Doug Yeats, Neil Spelrum and Tom Rebelo.

By January Zilberman expects to welcome outstanding newcomers Andy Borodow and David Mendelsohn to Concordia, just in time for them to be made eligible for the Nationals.

Last year's CIAU Nationals at Concordia was an event to remember. Capacity crowds watched the event at the Loyola gym and got an opportunity to see the fine points of "real" wrestling.

Skiing

Concordia's varsity ski teams, male and female, are already busy with dryland training. Before hitting the slopes they'll stage their annual ski sale at the Loyola Campus Centre in November.

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What's in it for me?

The DEPARTMENT OF FITNESS, RECREATION & ATHLETICS does its best to offer to the student body as wide a selection of fitness-related activities as possible with the resources at hand. If you haven't already seen a copy of our CURRENT SCHEDULE, simply inquire at either of the RECREATIONAL ATHLETICS OFFICES and some are generally left, for the sake of convenience, at the INFO DESK in the HALL BUILDING.

Maybe you've been following your own fitness program for quite some time and are looking for something extra to complement your workout or give you some variety. Perhaps you're an individual who wants to get in to better physical condition but can't seem to find the motivation on your own. Try a class or two and see what a difference it makes when you're not trying to do it alone.

We understand how tough it can be, particularly after a full day of courses, note-taking or lab work. Physical activity provides a great release for any built-up stress and gives you your "second wind" if your energy level is at a low ebb. It is a known fact that a FIT BODY and a fit mind complement one another and through the recreational activities we offer we hope you'll find something that suits your needs.

Recreational Athletics offers programs in four different categories: INSTRUCTIONAL (which includes dance, aerobic/fitness, and martial arts activities); RECREATIONAL (encompassing badminton, volleyball, weight training, skating, free gym time); TEAM/COMPETITIVE (including hockey, soccer, softball, broomball, basketball) as well as CLUB ACTIVITIES*. In each of these categories a WIDE SELECTION is available making the program QUITE DIVERSE, so we hope you'll find SOMETHING IN IT FOR YOU!

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What's in a name?

Particularly in the case of aerobic/fitness activities, it isn't the name that's important. AEROBICS... DANCERCISE... LOW IMPACT AEROBICS... FITNESS – it can be unnecessarily confusing when in fact there may only be a slight difference. If you're not sure, we recommend that you SAMPLE A CLASS OR TWO during the FIRST WEEK of the schedule and decide for yourself. It's really a matter of PERSONAL PREFERENCE.

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How do I register?

Once you have decided on the activity (ies) in which you would like to participate, present yourself at the Recreational Athletics office on the particular campus WHERE THE CLASS IS HELD and BE SURE YOU HAVE YOUR VALIDATED CONCORDIA I.D. CARD with you*. Also, be prepared to PAY the appropriate FEE UPON REGISTRATION (cash is preferable but personal cheques will be accepted for amounts of $25.00 or more). The actual, physical registration procedure is as follows:

(1) Advise the person handling registration which activity (ies) you have chosen and PRESENT him/her with your VALIDATED I.D. card;
(2) When you are advised of the cost to register, please PRESENT PAYMENT;
(3) While the representative of our office places your name and other pertinent information on the master list, please PRINT your NAME (in rank order), PHONE NUMBER and FEE PAID (if you paid for the General Activity Option indicate that amount) ON the respective ACTIVITY LIST(S).
(4) As well, you are REQUIRED to COMPLETE and SIGN a simple but MANDATORY MEDICAL FORM which, when completed, must be LEFT IN the Recreational Athletics OFFICE.
(5) Your I.D. card bearing the appropriate sticker (your proof of payment) will be returned to you when the above items have been completed.

Provided you have everything we ask of you, it's really quite a simple procedure.

*STUDENTS of the Centre for CONTINUING EDUCATION must present their BLUE CONTRACT in lieu of a Concordia I.D. card.

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What are the registration dates?

The scheduled registration period ends FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2.

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During what hours can I register?

For the better operation of our department and based on past experience, SPECIFIC HOURS for registration have been designated. They are as follows:
MONDAY
TO FRIDAY
11:30A.M.-2:30P.M.
4:30P.M.-7:30P.M.

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What does it cost?

As a unit of the Student Services area of Concordia University, the Department of Fitness, Recreation & Athletics is partially funded by the fee you pay upon registration for your academic courses. Although these funds help support the general operation of the department, we are still required to charge a nominal fee for most programs involving instruction, supervision, special equipment, etc. From past experience, as well as input received from former participants, it is a fact that paying even a nominal fee encourages people to attend and indeed participate regularly rather than signing up haphazardly for activities and not pursuing them. In the long run, such a situation is fair to no one.

The COST for activities is that which is listed ON the SCHEDULE. If you wish, you can register under the GENERAL ACTIVITY OPTION which entitles you to a selection of activities and access to all facilities during Recreational Athletics' hours.

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What if I want my money back?

Refunds are ONLY AVAILABLE within a TWO WEEK PERIOD from the date of your initial registration in the particular activity of the date of its commencement, whichever is the latter of the two.

RECREATION

Stinger Athletics

September Calendar	Sat.	26	Football	vs	Ottawa	Home
	Sun.	27	Men's Soccer	vs	McGill	Home
	Sun.	27	Women's Soccer	vs	McGill	Home
October Calendar	Sat.	3	Women's Soccer		CONCORDIA TOURNAMENT	Home
	Sat.	3	Football	vs	Bishop's	Away
	Sun.	4	Men's Hockey	vs	Ottawa	Away
	Sun.	4	Men's Soccer	vs	Bishop's	Away
	Fri.	9	Men's Soccer	vs	Sherbrooke	Home
	Sat.	10	Football	vs	McGill	Home
	Sat.	10	Men's Hockey	vs	Providence	Away
	Sun.	11	Women's Soccer	vs	UQTR	Away
	Sun.	11	Men's Soccer	vs	UQTR	Away
	Fri.-Sun.	16-18	Men's Hockey	vs	UQTR TOURNAMENT	Away
	Fri.	16	Men's Soccer	vs	Bishop's	Home
	Fri.	16	Women's Soccer	vs	McGill	Away
	Sat.	17	Women's Basketball	vs	Alumni	Home
	Sat.	17	Football	vs	Bishop's	Home
	Sun.	18	Women's Soccer	vs	UQTR	Home
	Sun.	18	Men's Soccer	vs	UQTR	Home
	Wed.	21	Men's Soccer	vs	Sherbrooke	Away
	Wed.	21	Women's Soccer	vs	Sherbrooke	Away
	Sat.	24	Football	vs	Carleton	Away
	Fri.-Sat.	23-24	Women's Hockey	vs	BISHOP'S TOURNAMENT	Away
	Sat.	24	Men's Hockey	vs	RMC	Home
	Sat.	24	Women's Basketball	vs	Ottawa	Away
	Sun.	25	Men's Soccer	vs	McGill	Away
	Tues.	27	Women's Hockey	vs	UQTR	Home
	Fri.	30	Men's Hockey	vs	McGill	Away
	Fri.	30	Women's Hockey	vs	McGill	Away
	Fri.	30	Men's Basketball	vs	Carleton	Home
	Sat.	31	Men's Hockey	vs	Queen's	Home
	Sat.	31	Men's Basketball	vs	Ottawa	Home
	Fri.	30	Women's Basketball		Exchange with McGill,	Home
	Sat.	31			Dalhousie, Brandon	
November Calendar	Sun.	1	Men's Soccer		QUAA SEMI FINALS	TBA
	Fri.-Sun.	6-8	Women's Basketball		CARLETON INVITATIONAL	Away
	Sat.	7	Men's Hockey	vs	Ryerson	Home
	Fri.-Sat.	6-7	Men's Basketball		CENTENNIAL TOURNAMENT	Home
	Fri.-Sun.	6-8	Women's Hockey		YORK TOURNAMENT	Away
	Sat.	7	Men's Soccer		QUAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	TBA
	Sat.	7	Football		LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP	TBA
	Sun.	8	Men's Hockey	vs	Windsor	Home
	Sun.	8	Women's Soccer		QUAA CHAMPIONSHIP	TBA
	Fri.-Sun.	13-15	Men's Basketball		MCGILL TOURNAMENT	Away
	Fri.-Sun.	13-15	Women's Basketball		DALHOUSIE TOURNAMENT	Away
	Fri.	13	Men's Hockey	vs	Western	Away
	Fri.	13	Women's Hockey	vs	John Abbott	Away
	Sat.	14	Men's Hockey	vs	Guelph	Away
	Sat.	14	Football		SEMI FINAL BOWL GAME	
	Sat.	14	Men's Soccer		CIAU SEMI FINALS AT MCGILL	
	Sat.	14	Women's Soccer		CIAU SEMI FINALS AT CONCORDIA	
	Sun.	15	Men's Soccer		CIAU FINALS AT MCGILL	
	Sun.	15	Women's Soccer		CIAU FINALS AT MCGILL	
	Thurs.-Sat.	19-21	Men's Basketball		NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TORONTO	Away

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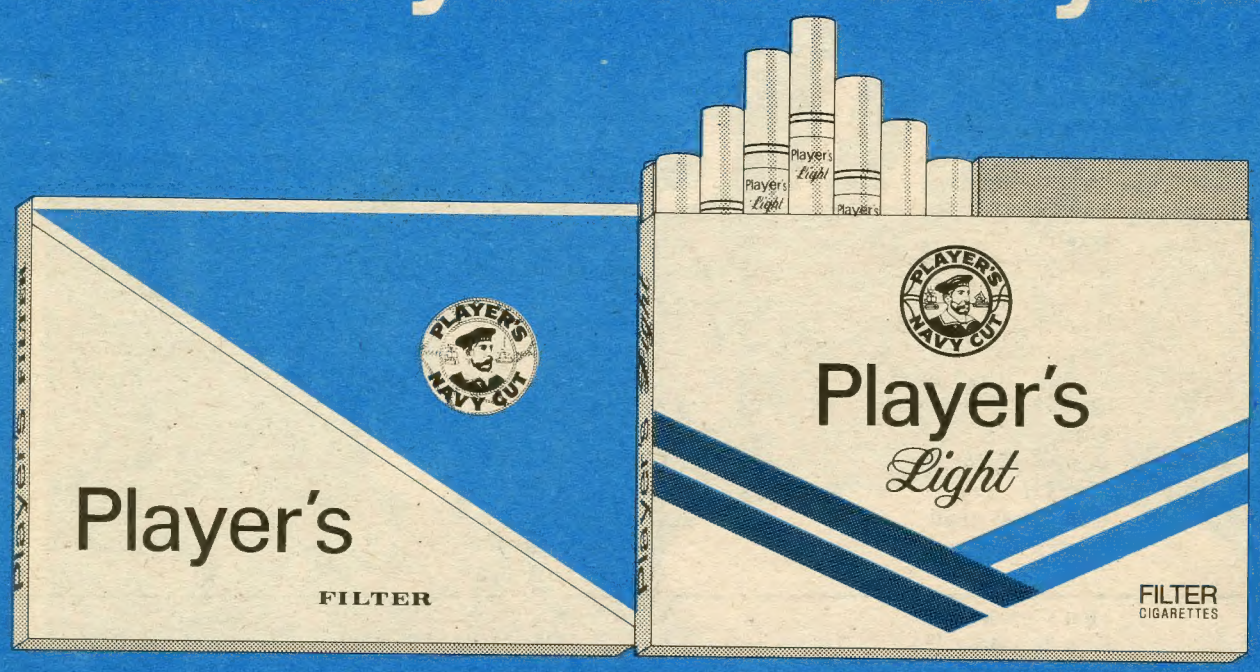

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